

# Cougar teams win WAC in golf, track



Brigham Young University

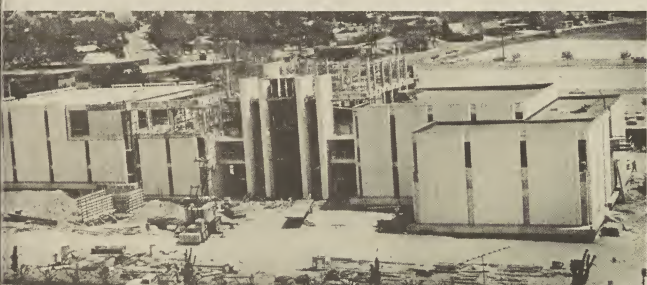
374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 27 No. 151

Tuesday, May 14, 1974

## The Universe



Universe photo by Vaham Hindotan

Most of facing on outside of law school building is placed, but work continues on the inside.

are buildings

### BYU continues plans

ATTI HARRINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

ough the new J. Reuben Law School Building is only the most notable under construction on the campus, there are 30 other construction projects currently underway in areas of campus.

Among the other construction jobs now being worked on, Rasmussen mentioned are, painting the inside and outside of Wymount Terrace, stone cleaning in the Jesse Knight Building and the installation of air-conditioning in the Joseph Smith Building, which should be completed, he indicated, by late summer.

Bids will be open for the addition to the bookstore on May 22, Rasmussen said. This project, which will take approximately 18 months to complete, will add approximately 43,000 square feet to the existing bookstore area. This addition will eliminate the parking "immediately west of the

bookstore" and north of the Harold R. Clark Building, Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen mentioned the new Language Training Mission which is planned to occupy land north of campus.

"This is not a BYU building project, but a church-owned project," Rasmussen said.

"We are merely acting as agents for the church," he said, and the project has been granted the approval of university and church authorities.

He said, however, with the construction of the library addition, the surrounding area would be one of "real congestion." There will be a "relocation of utilities" beginning in one month to make way for the addition he said.

"For the next couple of years," Rasmussen continued, "the area will be a real no man's land."

"We would ask the students to have patience with all this construction, and realize it is all because BYU is such a growing university," Rasmussen added.

Rasmussen said he was unable to release data on the cost and exact completion date of these projects because of "too many unknown factors that we can't control," and because of university policy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Democratic leaders of Congress pleaded Monday for an end to calls for President Nixon's resignation, saying they are fanning a flash fire of public opinion that could overthrow the Republic.

"Resignation is not the answer," said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. "This is a time to keep cool — the expression, I believe, is 'cool it.'"

The President himself, meanwhile, was quoted by a cabinet member as reaffirming Monday that "there isn't any chance... whatever," of his stepping down voluntarily.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia declared that if Nixon were "drummed out of office" by public opinion, "this would change our system from one of fixed tenure to one in which a President would remain in office only by popular approval."

Byrd and Mansfield were joined by House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and a number of others at the Capitol in asking Americans to let the case against the President lay exclusively in the hands of the courts and the impeachment process.

Byrd said if Nixon resigned, his guilt or

innocence might never be resolved. "Nothing is more important to the nation than the exercise of sober judgment," he said.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar Weinberger said he brought up the subject of "the steadily increasing drumbeat of resignation talk" at a meeting with Nixon in the Oval Office.

"He said 'Don't worry. There isn't any chance of that whatever,'" Weinberger reported.

A short drive away, the President's lawyers appeared before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to argue that the White House should not be required to turn over any more Watergate tapes to the special prosecutor. The session was closed.

Earlier, Sirica announced he would make public in about two weeks the final report by an independent panel of experts on the 18½-minute gap in the June 20, 1972 conversation between Nixon and former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

He also received a report on the same matter from an expert working on behalf of the White House.

In a nearby courtroom, California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke appeared before District Judge Barrington Parker to argue

for dismissal of perjury charges against him in connection with the Watergate special prosecutor's probe of the ITT affair. The matter threatens to swamp his campaign for governor.

In that hearing, assistant prosecutor Joseph J. Connolly denied categorically that he had ever threatened or offered immunity to Reinecke in an attempt to get him to plead guilty to one count.

Reinecke has claimed the three-count indictment was politically motivated.

He is charged with lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee over his role in helping arrange to have the 1972 GOP convention in San Diego, later switched to Miami Beach.

The Senate Watergate Committee disclosed Monday it has subpoenaed President Nixon's two brothers for questioning about a \$100,000 campaign contribution four years ago by billionaire Howard Hughes.

Former Nixon lawyer Herbert Kalmbach told the committee earlier this year that presidential friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo had used that money for gifts or loans to F. Donald Nixon and Edward Nixon, as well as to the President's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

Committee sources said the Nixon brothers will appear before the panel in person, possibly later this week.

### High speed winds whip Utah tearing trees and windows

er failures were reported in Springville, and Provo, a wire was blown down at trees were uprooted and windows shattered by high winds that whipped through Valley Sunday afternoon.

lay night's wind blew an electrical wire behind the Thompson and Petersen signs on lower campus, according to BYU.

Chief Robert W. Kelshaw. "One blocked the street to keep cars from over live wires until the power was cut off the power from the said Kelshaw.

said the road was blocked for about 30 Sunday night and the wires were id Monday morning.

roximately 75 per cent of Springville u of power for one hour Sunday as trees in different sections of the city fell into cal lines, according to Pat Monney, inintendent of Springville's electrical ment.

said no lines were broken, but five rs were turned off "putting nearly

three-fourths of a town and one hydro-electric generator," out of power.

In Orem, a snapped pole and shorted wires caused some people to be without power for three hours. "Although most customers had power much sooner," said Roscoe Carroll, Orem district representative of Utah Power and Light Company.

He said one pole was snapped off and 800 to 900 feet of high voltage lines were burned up. The wires were shorted, said Carroll when the wind blew two of them together. "But nothing of a serious nature happened," Carroll explained, "it only took time to get things put back together."

In Provo, a 100-year-old tree was blown down by the wind and fell across 600 North, blocking the street until crews could remove it and clear the street.

Windows in downtown businesses were broken and damage to signs and buildings was reported. Windows were knocked out in Lerner's and the Foreign Auto Works as well as sign damage to Samson's Do-It-Yourself Center in Orem.

### Court hears tape case

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica took under advisement Monday a dispute over whether the White House must turn over any more tapes to the Watergate special prosecutor.

Sirica had listened in a closed hearing to two and one-half hours of arguments by the special prosecutor, White House lawyers and attorneys for four defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial.

A spokesman said Sirica did not expect to have a ruling this week. In a similar case last year, Sirica ruled against the White House about a week after hearings were held.

The hearing was on a motion by Fredrick Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, asking the court to quash a subpoena for tapes and documents covering 64 presidential conversations.

The subpoena was issued by Judge Sirica at special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's request on April 18.

### WAC titles taken by Y

It was a banner weekend for BYU sports last week as the Cougar track and golf teams won WAC titles and the tennis squad finished second in conference championship play in Albuquerque, N.M.

The BYU trackmen defeated UTEP by a margin of 16 points, with the Cougars scoring a team total of 154 points to the Miners 138.

This is the squad's second straight WAC track title and its fifth in the last seven years.

Coch Karl Tucker's golfers won their third straight WAC crown beating out Arizona State by six strokes. BYU freshman Jim Blair won medalist honors by defeating teammate Mike Reid in a sudden death playoff.

The Wayne Pearce-led Cougar tennis team finished in second place behind favorite Arizona. The Wildcats scored a tourney high of 23 points, followed by BYU with 13 and Utah and Arizona State tying for third at 11 apiece.

### Council to meet on Wednesday

The summer ASBYU budget, new machines for the student government offices, a college council report and a planning session are on the agenda for Wednesday's Executive Council meeting, according to Reid Robison, ASBYU student body president.

### Pre-registration due on Thursday

By NORMA NELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Thursday is the deadline for turning in advance registration forms for priority scheduling of classes according to Kay Harward, assistant registrar in charge of registration.

Forms for advance registration are available from the college advisement centers and should be turned in to these centers when completed.

Students are encouraged, Harward said, to turn in their forms early to obtain priority in registration.

Forms will be accepted after the Thursday deadline, however, chances of getting desired classes will be greatly reduced, according to registration officials.

The advance registration, which consists of three sections, should be filled out as completely as possible, noted Steve Wilcox, graduate assistant in the registration office.

The more completely the form is filled out, with choices in both the alternate classes and class reserve sections noted, then better chance a student will have of getting a satisfying schedule, he said.

The section search request will also allow the computer to scan other possibilities and aid the student in completing his schedule.

### Drain project to slow traffic

Summer travelers and fall sports fans will find 1650 North (the road North of the Marriott Center) torn up for the construction of a storm drain system.

According to Jack A. Zirbes, Provo City Engineer, plans are being made now for the \$550,000 project. Bids will be taken from contractors within the next few weeks and construction is expected to begin shortly thereafter.

The system is expected to be finished by the end of the year, but traffic on the road through summer and fall will

face the problem of decreased traffic lanes and detours.

The pipeline will be a part of Provo's Master Storm Sewer Plan and will be constructed from Provo River to 900 East.

During the construction it will be necessary to tear up the westbound traffic lanes and transfer the westbound traffic to the northern lanes.

"BYU contributes about 35 per cent of the water and is participating in 29 per cent of the cost," noted Zirbes. BYU will pay \$160,000 of the construction costs.

Bids will be accepted by Provo City within the next few weeks and construction will begin soon after that.

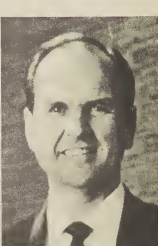
The pipe, which will be laid, ranges in size from 54 inches to 21 inches.

The Master Storm Sewer Plan is made up of three phases and will take approximately 10 to 15 years to complete, according to Zirbes. The predicted cost of the construction is \$9 million.

The storm sewer plan will require pipelines constructed throughout Provo City.

The next step after completing 1650 North will be from V-View Drive to North Temple Drive. Following that, construction will take place on 800 North, said Zirbes.

The object of the Storm Sewer Plan is to pick up run-off water and carry it down to Provo River. With the expanded construction of back-lot and cemented areas (such as the Marriott Center parking lot), water which is unable to be absorbed into the ground runs off into the streets and could create serious flooding.



Elder Russell M. Nelson will speak to students today

### Auxiliary president will speak

Elder Russell M. Nelson, 61st president of the Sunday School of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak today at the devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Nelson, who was called to his position on June 27, 1971, is a leading Utah thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon, and staff member of the Latter-day Saints Primary General and University of Utah Hospitals. He currently is director of the Surgical Research Library at the LDS Hospital, a position he has held since 1959.

Graduating with B.A. and M.D. degrees from the U. of U., Elder Nelson received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1954. He also received an honorary science degree from BYU in 1970.

Elder Nelson served in the army as a 1st Lt. Capt., stationed at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.



### Campus cyclists complain

By YVONNE STACEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Riding on roads and having no paths through the center of campus are the two major complaints being received against the new campus bike path, according to BYU Security Chief Robert W. Kelshaw.

Cyclists say they are worried about being forced from the sidewalks onto the more heavily traveled street, said Kelshaw. He added the path does not force bikes onto the streets. He said signs are being posted to indicate on which sidewalks bicycles may go. The signs will be "on sidewalks around the perimeter of the main portion of the academic campus."

Kelshaw also said the path was designed to separate the pedestrians and motor vehicles from intermingling with bicycle riders as much as possible.

"There are no paths through the main portion of campus due to the great volume of pedestrians using the sidewalks during fall and winter semesters," said Kelshaw. "A few accidents have occurred in the past with bicycles and pedestrians and if cyclists would use the paths, he continued, safety factors will be increased."

Thursday is the deadline for turning in advance registration forms for priority scheduling of classes according to Kay Harward, assistant registrar in charge of registration.

Forms for advance registration are available from the college advisement centers and should be turned in to these centers when completed.

Students are encouraged, Harward said, to turn in their forms early to obtain priority in registration.

Forms will be accepted after the Thursday deadline, however, chances of getting desired classes will be greatly reduced, according to registration officials.

The advance registration, which consists of three sections, should be filled out as completely as possible, noted Steve Wilcox, graduate assistant in the registration office.

The more completely the form is filled out, with choices in both the alternate classes and class reserve sections noted, then better chance a student will have of getting a satisfying schedule, he said.

The section search request will also allow the computer to scan other possibilities and aid the student in completing his schedule.



### Letters move by the numbers

Postal patrons line up in new post office adjacent to Games Center in Wilkinson Center. A new system will allow customers to go to first open slot at service counter to transact business.



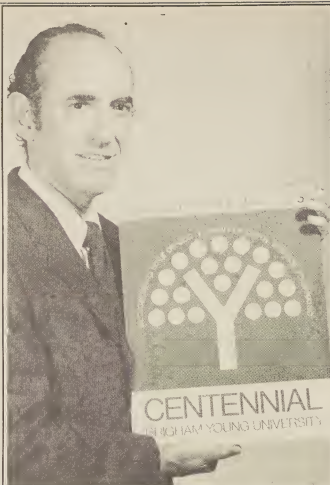
# WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DIAMONDS



color

Absolutely 'white' diamonds are very rare. A colorless diamond, even with slight imperfections, is worth more than a diamond of average color.

Every ArtCarved diamond is guaranteed to meet traditionally high standards for fine color. ZCMI Fine Jewelry—all stores



Art professor Alex B. Darnis displays the symbol he designed for the BYU Centennial Celebration being observed 1975-1976. The symbol will be used on letterheads, envelopes, advertising, programs and similar items in accordance with the university's 100th anniversary.

## Filing date past, candidates seek local office nominations

Friday was the last day for election filing, and 73 candidates have elected to seek the nominations for various county and local offices.

Those running for the Utah Senate include:

District 14 Ernest H. Dean, American Fork, D; and Robert W. Warrick, Alpine, R.

District 15 John S. Staley, Orem, D; Michael Hanson, Provo, American Party; and A. Dean Jeffs, Orem, R.

Running for Utah House of Representatives from the nine districts are:

District 33 John (J.B.) Cooper, Lehi, D; Wendell C. Collings, American Fork, American Party; and S. Olani Durrant, American Fork, R.

District 34 David C. Hanes, Pleasant Grove, D; Delmar H. Reay, Pleasant Grove, American Party; Walter Reimschuessel, Pleasant Grove, R.

District 35 Stanley A. Leavitt, Orem, D; and Neil J. Davis, Orem, American Party.

District 36 Alice H. Jensen, Orem, D; Chester A. Heath, Orem, American Party; Alton T. Sigman, Orem, R; and Edward G. "Ted" Jacob, Provo, Independent.

District 37 Robert L. Moody, Provo, D; Clarence Rollow, Provo, American Party; and Jerry G. Thorn, Provo, R.

District 38 Glen R. Brown, Provo, D; and Willard Hale Gardner, Provo, R.

District 39 Jim Ferguson, Provo, D; Cory W. Allred, Provo, American Party; and Veri G. Dixon, Provo, R.

District 40 Marvin F. Warren, Springville, D; William N. Christensen, Provo, American Party; and Martin W. Conover, Springville, R.

District 41 Eldon A. Money, Spanish Fork, D; and W. Robert Phelps, Payson, R.

On the county level, 40 people have entered the races. They include:

County Commission 4-year term—Yukus Y. Inoye, American Fork, D; Floyd E. Hallinger, Orem, R; and Calvin E. Monson, American Fork, R.

County Commission 2-year term—J. Earl Wignall, Provo, D; Howard L. Jensen, Provo, American Party; Stanley E. Brereton, Provo, R; Karl R. Lyman, Orem, R; Glen A. Overton, Provo, R; and Keller Dale Despain, Provo, R.

County Surveyor—L.D. Vera Green, Provo, D; and Bert Fisher, Provo, R.

County Assessor—Robert K. Allen, Provo, D; and Harrison Conover, Springville, R.

County Auditor—Richard Valgandson, Provo, D; and Elwood Sundberg, Orem, R.

County Clerk—Douglas L. Phillips, Provo, D; and William F. Hush, Orem, R.

County Recorder—JoAnn K. Brown, Lehi, D; and Nina B. Reid, Springville, R.

County Attorney, Ronald Ray Stanger, Provo, D; and Noal T. Wootton, American Fork, R.

County Treasurer—Frank A. Van Wagenen, Provo, D; and Stanley H. Walker, Pleasant Grove, R.

Sheriff—Roger Neil Anderson, Payson, D; and Mack Holley, Spanish Fork, R.

Justice of the Peace—D. Grant Ingersoll, American Fork, D; Jay O. Peterson, Santaquin, D; Keith R. Anderson, Pleasant Grove, D; Vernon C. Mills, Spanish Fork, D; J.D. Christensen, Payson, D; Norris T. Binks, Mapleton, R; Ada P. Robinson, Lehi, R; Lew Christensen, Salem, R; and Otto E. Collings, Springville, R.

Constable—Charles R. Beeler, Provo, D; and Jerry H. Miller, Provo, R; and Ted F. Pevear, Provo, R.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Medical-Dental Assistants**  
**Medical-Dental Receptionists**  
**Medical Secretaries Transcriptionists**  
 \* We are training people in these professional fields right now and we can train you.  
 \* You are invited to come in for an interview to help determine your exciting future.  
 \* Low Tuition  
 \* Short Classes  
 \* Great Possibilities for Job Placement  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL DENTAL TECHNOLOGY**  
 930 S. STATE, OREM, UTAH

# JCPenney

## Daddy's darlin'...



**Pixy For Father's Day...**  
 give dad one 5x7 photo  
 or four wallet size in  
 beautiful natural color!

# Only 1.95

Give dad an 11x14 wall portrait  
 (10x13 print, matted for  
 11x14 frame) in natural color  
 for a special \$9.88  
 (reg. \$14.95)

Last day to take photos in time for Father's Day delivery is Tuesday, May 28.  
 (Offer expires MAY 31)  
 Orem University Mall Monday-Friday 10-9 and Saturday 10-6



# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Italians divorce old law

ROME—Italians favoring divorce appeared to have won an overwhelming victory Monday in a bitterly contested referendum on the country's controversial divorce law. The outcome was a rebuff to Italy's dominant Christian Democrat party and to the Vatican.

Supporters of divorce polled 59.1 per cent of the first 25 million ballots counted—about 80 per cent of the votes cast.

## Traffic still 'trucking'

SALT LAKE CITY—Utah truck traffic appeared to be moving as usual Monday, despite a call by independent drivers for a strike for "common goals."

The Utah Highway Patrol said it didn't have any indications trucks were observing the strike.

## Kissinger gets booed by Israelis

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli demonstrators booed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Monday and Premier Golda Meir's government held an urgent cabinet session on Kissinger's determined truce negotiations to end the war with Syria.

Kissinger is to fly back to Damascus on Tuesday with Israel's latest terms, but indications were the Israelis were refusing to budge beyond the undisclosed truce offer they made three days ago.



# Campus briefs

## Holbrook to speak Wednesday

Utah Senatorial candidate, Donald Holbrook, will speak at an informal "brown-bag" reception Wednesday at noon in 347 ELWC. All interested students are invited to bring a lunch and spend an hour discussing the campaign and the issues with Holbrook.

## Traffic court convenes

The student traffic court is now in session, and meets from 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to BYU Security Chief Robert W. Keshaw. The court meets in room 115D ELWC.

## 'Restoration' to be aired

"The Restoration," an original oratorio by Merrill Bradshaw, professor in the BYU music department, will be rebroadcast on KBYU-FM today at 8 p.m.

The 90-minute work is performed by the BYU Oratorio Choir, Philharmonic Orchestra, A Cappella Choir and the University Chorus. Directed by Dr. John R. Halliday, the oratorio will be featured as the "BYU Concert of the Week."

## Communications expert to speak

A visiting world-renowned specialist in intercultural communication will meet with interested students on Wednesday.

Dr. Edward C. Stewart, senior trainer in the Peace Corps for Latin America and most recently affiliated with George Washington University, will be honored at a brown-bag supper from 5-6 p.m. in 370 ELWC.

Dr. Stewart will discuss the latest developments in the intercultural communications field.

## BYU Democrats will meet

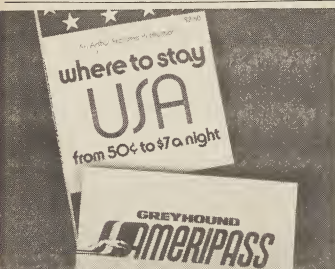
Thursday night at 8 p.m. the Democrats of BYU will be meeting in 379 ELWC to elect its officers. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend but only dues-paying members will be allowed to vote. Dues for the spring term are \$1.50 and may be paid at the Thursday meeting.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices, 538 E. 1st E. Wilkinson Center. Printer Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher/Editor: Edwin O. Haroldsen, Chairman Dept. of Communications  
 Executive Editor: J. Morris Richards  
 Assistant Executive Editor: William C. Porter  
 News Editor: Teri Billings  
 Copy Director: Don Searle  
 Business Manager and Advertising Manager: E. A. Jerome  
 Assistant Advertising Manager: Marcus Bonn  
 Photography Director: Nelson B. Wadsworth  
 Photo Editor: Bill Hess  
 Assistant News Editor: Dave Atkinson, Vern Anderson  
 Copy Editor: Kathleen Trovler  
 Sports Editor: Ron Kuhn  
 Off-Campus Editor: Billie Wagner



# America on a shoestring

(Show this ad to your folks.)

Here are a couple of great ways to spend your summer. Without worrying about gas. A Greyhound AmericaPass gives you unlimited travel throughout America (\$165 for 1 month and \$200 for 2 months). And this invaluable guide covers economical sleeping, accommodations along the way. Plan your own trip. Anywhere. Anytime. Skip the cash. Skip the hassle. Skip the stress. Another nice thing you can bring your bike along too. We'll carry it in our baggage compartment at no extra cost. You can do some extra coloring on your own wheels.

So if your folks voted thumbs down on your travel plans this summer, here's a sensible way to open the discussion. Go Greyhound. And leave the driving to us. Call: Greyhound Agent, 129 S. University Ave. Ph. 373-4211

Former-Pasadena Publishers Corp.  
 70, 5th Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10011  
 I plan to buy a Greyhound AmericaPass. Please send me a postpaid copy of "Where to stay USA" at the lowest reduced price of \$1.75. A check or money order is enclosed made payable to Former-Pasadena Publishers Corp.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



ALL THE PIZZA,  
 SALAD, CHICKEN,  
 SPAGHETTI, & GARLIC BREAD

YOU CAN EAT!

ONLY \$1.77

Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR**

1074 S. State, Orem  
 ph. 224-3555

## Study abroad in Jerusalem

Spend four exciting months in Israel,  
 Egypt, Jordan and Paris  
 From August 11 - December 16, 1974



## Learn All About It Today!

Tuesday, May 14th - Wednesday, May 15th

11 p.m., Rm. 245 JSB

Study the life of the Master and gain deeper insight into Christianity, Judaism, Islam, history, archaeology and current affairs.

For more info  
 TRAVEL STUDY  
 202 HRCB  
 Ext. 3946

Dr. Wilson Kay  
 Andersen  
 66 JSB  
 Ext. 3350



# Resignation 'in the wind'

## Says CBS news chief


**PAT HARRINGTON**  
Universe Staff Writer

Presidential resignation is "in the wind," Richard Salant, president of CBS news, said today. "I'm not sure if it's happened yet or not," he said, "but I think it's in the air." Salant, 40, was asked by a group of the audience why he continued to ask the question of the President. He said he would resign, but that he would not do so until he had a "stupid question." However, he said, "our role for asking it is to see we know through the eyes of his own daughter he has thought about it." He said there was no indication as to whether or not he would resign, but he said he would release transcripts, 400 of which he has read.

Salant said he would not make sense at all if he did not think the idea is in the air. He said he would not make sense at all if he did not think the idea is in the air. He said he would not make sense at all if he did not think the idea is in the air.

Salant said he would not make sense at all if he did not think the idea is in the air. He said he would not make sense at all if he did not think the idea is in the air. He said he would not make sense at all if he did not think the idea is in the air.

varsity theater



FRANK SINATRA  
TREVOR HOWARD  
IVON RYAN'S EXPRESS  
Business Days One Show  
20th Century-Fox

IT'S SPRING

TELL HER WITH FLOWERS

WE FLOWER THE BASKET


321 N. University  
375-8096

Pellegrini

Italian food so good, you'll wish you had an Italian mama too!

Let Pellegrini seduce you. Choose from our collection of authentic Italian dishes. Or choose from 7 rich soups. Dishes from \$2.00 include authentic minestrone, spaghetti, lasagna, meatballs, and more. Try our thick Italian soups. Enjoy our live entertainment while you wait and dine. Italian food so good, you'll wish you had an Italian mama too!

But since you don't... welcome us to Provo, and bring your biggest Italian friend!



Italian Restaurant 334-806 3834 1005 Provo, Utah 84601  
CLOSING: 10:00 PM MON - FRI, 11:00 PM SAT - SUN



Richard Salant, president of CBS news, visited campus to speak to students Friday.

Salant said he would not make sense at all if he did not think the idea is in the air. He said he would not make sense at all if he did not think the idea is in the air. He said he would not make sense at all if he did not think the idea is in the air.

# Summer changes listed

The following additions and changes to the class schedule for the 1974 summer term have been announced by the BYU registration office.

DEPT.	CAT. NO.	SEC. NO.	CRDT. HR.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME	DAYS	ROOM	BUILDING	TEACHER
ACCT	691R	1	V	SEM RESEARCH METH	TBA				
CH EN	596R	1	V	ACCTG INTERNSHIP	TBA				
CLSC	693R	1	V	SPEC TOPICS * GRAD	TBA				
CLSC	321R	1	V	DEAD SEA SCROLLS	1:10-2:00	DAILY	246	B34	JESCLARD
ECON	512	1	3	SENIOR SEMINAR	1:10-3:00	MWF	136	JKB	MCDONALD
HEB	442	1	4	ADV PRICE THEORY	9:00-9:50	DAILY	393	ESTB	JESCLARD
HIST	311	1	3	BIBLICAL HEBREW	12:10-1:00	DAILY	393	ESTB	JESCLARD
I DES	331	1	3	LATE MIDDLE AGES	12:10-1:00	DAILY	393	ESTB	JESCLARD
LT AM	690R	1	V	MODERN ASIA	8:00-10:40	MW	109	TCMB	JAGCHID
MATH	436	1	3	SPEC STUDIES HIST	9:00-9:50	TW	262	TCMB	JAGCHID
MBIO	495R	1	V	ARCH & FURN OF 1900	11:10-1:00	TWTH	341	MARB	BRMB
NORWE	490R	1	V	INTERIOR PLAN LAB	9:00-10:30	MWTH	230	BRMB	BRMB
P ADM	643R	1	V	SEM CAMP LAR AM PR	1:10-12:00	DAILY	201	TCMB	TCMB
PSYCH	445	1	3	INTRO PART DIF EQU	12:10-1:00	M	201	TCMB	TCMB
REL	648R	2	V	SPECIAL PROBLEMS	TBA				
SOC	640	1	3	INDIV STUDY NORW	TBA				
SP DA	111	3	3	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA				
	124	1	3	EXCEPTION CHILDREN	7:00-9:50	TH	201	TCMB	JSB
	360	1	3	DOC HIST 1820-1839	4:10-6:40	MW	210	TCMB	JSB
	572	1	2	READ CHURCH HIST	2:10-5:00	TTH	116	JKB	JSB
	590	1	3	FAMILIAL ROLE STRC	2:10-4:00	TTH	F506	HEFAC	HEFAC
	671	1	3	ACTING 2	1:10-3:00	DAILY	B303	HEFAC	HEFAC
	697R	1	V	CHILD DRAMA 1	3:10-4:00	DAILY	F515	HEFAC	HEFAC
	695	1	V	CHILDRENS THEATRE	11:10-12:00	DAILY	F515	HEFAC	HEFAC
				SEM READINGS & PROJ	8:00-8:50	MWF	F506	HEFAC	HEFAC
				DIRECTING 3	12:10-1:00	DAILY	F515	HEFAC	HEFAC
				SEM SPEC THEATRE	TBA				
				READINGS IN STAT	TBA				

# Course changes told for summer

DEPT.	CAT. NO.	SEC. NO.	CRDT. HR.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME	DAYS	ROOM	BUILDING	TEACHER
ANTHRO	102	Sec 1		Time change to 1:10-3:00 p.m. MWF 373 MARB					
BU ED	280	Sec 2		Time change to 9:00-10:50 MWF A080 JKBA					
BU ED	515R	Sec 1		Time change to 11:10-12:30 MWTW 245 JKB					
CHEM	635	Sec 1		Time change to 8:30-10:00 MWTW 245 JKB					
CHES	223	Sec 1		Additional time 1:10-2:00 DAILY 215 ESC					
I DES	240	Sec 1		Time change to 9:00-11:30 MWTW 390 BRMB					
PE	240	Sec 1		Room change to 390 BRMB					
PE	449	Sec 1		Room change to 277 SEH					
PHSCS	670	Sec 1		Room change to 299 SEH					
PHSCS	222	Sec 1		Day change to MWTW					
PHSCS	222Q	Sec 1		CANCEL					
PHSCS	316	Sec 1		CANCEL					
PHSCS	316	Sec 2		CANCEL					
PHSCS	317R	Sec 1		Room change to 288 ESC					
PHSCS	341	Sec 1		Time change to 11:10-1:00 MWF 288 ESC					
PHSCS	386	Sec 1		Time change to 10:00-10:50 MWF 287 ESC					
PHSCS	386L	Sec 1		Time change to 7:00-10:50 TTH 287 ESC					
RUSS	102	Sec 1		Additional time 11:10-12:00 DAILY 246 B34					
SOC	600	Sec 1		CANCEL					
SP DA	660R	Sec 1		CANCEL					

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS

Including BEST PICTURE

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD

THE STING

FOX

78 N. UNIVERSITY

# Owens expresses fear of administration policy

**By YVONNE STACEY**  
Universe Staff Writer

Expressing fears over the current administration's policies favoring corporate farming, and referring to a judgment on impeachment, Congressman Wayne Owens spoke Friday night at the Provo City Center.

Answering questions on corporate farming, the oil crisis, environment, economy and impeachment, Owens said the current system in Congress "advocates responsibility to the President. We have to make the legislators the adversary."

"I criticize the legislative branch for not developing its own experts," continued Owens. "It's incredible how poorly we run the Congress."

Speaking on the oil crisis, Owens said "I voted in December to try to impose a windfall profits tax, and in January I voted to pass a rollback. I feel that (the oil companies) are obtaining power and are successfully driving out the independents."

Answering a question on impeachment, Owens said "I refuse to make up my mind until I get all the information out and evaluate it." He explained, "If the evidence is justifiable, I think there is no question but what the House will impeach him."

Owens said he was not willing to draw the conclusion there was a cover-up, but maybe willing to do so in a month's time. If there was an impeachment of the President, Vice President Gerald Ford "would make a competent president. Although, he would not be my choice," said Owens. But Owens added he was convinced Ford was an honest man.

When asked who he would support for President, Owens said "I've worked with Ted Kennedy and I've already told him I'd support him if he ran in '76."

# Hospital names administrator

A Malad, Idaho native who has spent five years in the U.S. Air Force in hospital administration will become the assistant administrator at Utah Valley Hospital.

Howard received his B.S. degree from BYU in 1967 and went on to UCLA to gain a master's degree in hospital administration in 1969. With the Air Force, Howard spent six months in DaNang, Vietnam as assistant administrator and six months in Takhli, Thailand as administrator. Howard's last Air Force appointment was at Hill Air Force Base Hospital.

Giving reasons for coming to UVH, Howard said, "I was really impressed with the position. His appointment was announced by Dr. James O. Mason, commissioner of the Health Services Corporation of the LDS Church."

HAVE A GOLF PARTY!

SPECIAL PARTY RATES 60¢ (10 or more people) per person

Open 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Grandview Miniature Golf

1400 North 800 West - Provo  
373-9276 or 373-7378

2=3

Buy two hamburgers, get the third one free.

Tuesdays only.

1523 North Canyon Road, Provo

ROY ROGERS FAMILY RESTAURANT

Cox Electronic Systems

proudly presents... Quorra

A NEW STANDARD IN TIME...

The unique "Second Generation" Digital Timepiece is the product of a two-year research program by Cox Electronic Systems - the company that pioneered digital timing for athletic events, and in 1972 provided the official timing device for the U.S. and Canadian Olympic Trials. The design of the Quorra is as elegant as its styling. With no moving parts, it never requires periodic cleaning or lubrication, and is virtually impervious to the effects of shock, temperature, or magnetic fields.

The Quorra features a LSI solid state computer with precision quartz time base, 5 seconds per month accuracy, continuous time readout, and jeweler serviceable modular including modules and display.

Quorra may be found at: BULLOCK & LOSEE 19 N. University Provo 375-1370 Jewellers University Mall 225-0383



# Comic conflict subject of play

By VERN ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

A comic conflict between what is right in a conventional sense and what is felt to be right in a young widow's heart, marks the subject of Lee

Scanlon's successful production of Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent." "Phoenix" will continue May 15-18 at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC.

Fry's hour-long comedy derives from the famous tale, "The Widow of Ephesus," from Petronius' ribald commentary on Roman life, "Satyricon."

An Ephesian matron, Dyanne, swears to starve herself to death at her husband's tomb in grief over his death. Accompanied by Doto, her flighty, opportunistic servant, Dyanne's three-day vigil is interrupted by a young army corporal who is standing watch nearby over some hanged criminals.

Of course, they fall hopelessly in love and Dyanne is torn between a traditional death and her exuberant love of living. It is in her desperate rationalizations, and in the soldier Tegeus' highly contrived and artificial hankering for a woman, that the comedy flows freely.

Scanlon's direction is essentially straight forward. He successfully captures the farcical melodrama of the

play, particularly in the urgent wooing scenes between Dyanne and Tegeus.

Fry's strong suit is poetic language and a director should one imagines, place a priority on its delivery. The highly auditory and rhythmic lines should be carefully illumined, there should be both joy and intelligence in their delivery.

And yet, Mark Reid as Tegeus speaks at a locomotive rate without the necessary attendant clarity. Whole speeches are garbled in a frenetic effort to get from one phrase to the next. It's difficult to imagine a director abiding such delivery from one of his actors.

Otherwise, Reid is adequately convincing as the ardent lover. Debbie Stephens as Dyanne delivers a solid performance but it is Ellen Anderson as the mindless servant Doto who exhibits the best comic delivery.

In the scenes where she breaks her fast and wakes up thinking she has died, Miss Anderson is superb.

One is saddened by the fact that there were fewer than 30 people in attendance opening night—a figure that she's no reflection on the quality of the performance so much as it might reflect on the cultural inclinations of the students and faculty at BYU.



Eileen Anderson and Deborah Stephens perform in Lee Scanlon's successful production of Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" which will continue May 15-18 in the Margetts Arena Theatre.

## Club Notes

**Finnish Club**  
Meeting Saturday at ELWC Pohjoispuolella at 7 a.m. Retki Avelkaupunkiin. Ilmoittautumiset Kesäviikkokilpailuun Mennessä (Helena 374-6794).

**Shomrah Kiyel**  
Meeting May 16, Thursday in 562 ELWC at 7 p.m.

**Sports Car Club**  
Meeting Wednesday in the Step Down Lounge ELWC at 8 p.m. Plan Spring races and activities.

**Alpine Club**  
Meeting Tuesday in the Little Theater 321 ELWC at 9 p.m. Club Open House. Everyone welcomed; we do rock climbing, caving, mountaineering, backpacking and much more. Refreshments will be served.

## Utah Valley join States' celebration

Utah Valley Hospital is joining 7,000 other hospitals in the nation in declaring this week as National Hospital Week.

The theme of the week, "Get to know us before you need us," was chosen by the American Hospital Association to help people in the community better understand the service provided by hospitals.

At the top of a list of priorities of interest for those concerned with Utah Valley Hospital is the plans for the new addition. The new section will increase patient care space by 120 beds.

Emergency, radiology, pharmacy and dietary facilities will also be expanded. National Hospital Week which started as a one day event, is a commemoration of Florence Nightingale, a pioneer in modern nursing.

The celebration will include a slide presentation explaining the progress being made by Utah Valley Hospital. The slides will be shown all week in the lobby of the hospital.

A cake will depict the role of Florence Nightingale in the history of nursing and will also be on display.

## BYU receives Texaco grant

Texaco Inc. has given a \$2,000 educational grant to BYU's Civil Engineering Department, according to Dr. James R. Barton, department chairman.

The grant was presented by Vincente A. Toeppe, chief engineer of Texaco's Engineering Services in Houston, Tex., and Robert O. Hagemeister, district sales manager in Salt Lake City.

Dr. Barton said the grant will be used to help improve and build up programs in the 220-student department.

Search for "Happiness" near Osaka. "Johnie Lingo" was done in Hawaii. "Meet the Mormons" took place in many countries.

"Most talent is local," Stay said, "a person wishing to donate his time may come to the studio. The secretary will record biographical information, and a photograph and tape-recording will be made. If a likely party can be used, the applicant is notified."

KCFX & FUN PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS...

**THE RETURN OF THE STONEY MILLER BAND**

...IN A MEMORIAL DAY SALUTE

WITH VERY SPECIAL GUEST STARS...

**BOZ SCAGGS**

**JAMES COTTON BAND**

**MEMORIAL DAY MON. MAY 27 7 PM**

**THE SALT PALACE SALT LAKE CITY**

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE SALT PALACE BOX OFFICE AND ALL ZCMI STORES. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION (801) 363-7681. PRODUCED BY FUN PRODUCTIONS/A DAVID PEREZ COMPANY ©1979 ROGER SHEPHERD

## CROWDED?



Go....

To the Villa  
only 4 to an apt.

University  
Villa

Ph. 373-9806

865 N. 160 W.

## SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS VACATION AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased standby air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

## GREYHOUND SERVICE

TO	ONE-WAY	ROUND-TRIP	CHECK WITH YOUR LOCAL GREYHOUND AGENT FOR TIMES OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES
Las Vegas	22.10	25.65 *	
Idaho Falls	13.15	25.00	
Pocatello	11.20	21.30	
St. George	12.44	23.67	
Boise	20.80	39.55	

\* 4-day excursion round-trip  
**DICK WESTWOOD**  
129 S. University Avenue Ph. 373-4211

**Greyhound**  
A change for the better

## UNITED FREIGHT SALES

### STEREO SPECIAL

### SOLID STATE

### AM-FM

### RECEIVER

- Full Stereo
- Dial Pointer
- Selector Switch
- Phone Jacks
- Free Speakers

**\$38.00**

378 West 1230 North  
PROVO

## RENT-A-TV

**\$9.00**

MONTHLY

Free installation and delivery

PHONE:  
377-2020  
Ext. 209

**STOKES BROTHERS**

## FORD'S QUALITY MEATS

**BEEF** cut, wrapped & quick frozen **81¢ lb**

**PORK** cut, wrapped, smoked, cured Ham & Bacon **75¢ lb**

**LAMB** cut, wrapped & quick frozen **89¢ lb**

**GROUND BEEF** **89¢ lb**

**Nothing Down** up to 6 mon. to pay on approved credit

**Food Lockers Available**  
Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping, Curing, Smoking

**FORD'S LOCKER PLANT**  
776 N. 500 W., Provo 373-0172

## Program honors newsmen

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints honored Tom Pettit and Anthony Potter of NBC News Monday in New York for their television documentary about the Church.

According to Jerry Cahill of the Church communication office, a "citation for excellence" was presented on behalf of the Church by the chairman of the board of Marriott Corporation, J. Willard Marriott, to each of the newsmen. The presentation was made during a luncheon.

Potter was producer of the documentary and Pettit its producer-commentator. The show, entitled "When the Saints Come Marching In," was a 30-minute segment of the regular NBC News Special Report aired Nov. 11, 1973. The documentary, with an estimated viewers of 20 million, told the story of 3.3 million members of the LDS Church residing in 78 countries and missionary work going on in 17 languages. Pettit and Potter spent a year preparing the documentary and traveling more than 10,000 miles to do filming and interviewing.

The program explained the Church's various programs including financial and genealogical research, and its rapid growth worldwide. Mr. Pettit said, at the end of the documentary, "There are critics of the Church... but I can tell you this: Mormonism succeeds because it works in the here and now."

## New Navy gun aims at its own

WASHINGTON (AP)—A General Accounting Office report says the Navy's new Pillar missile gun malfunctioned so badly in its first test earlier this year that it "threatened to sink a California island and a friendly ship."

The report, released Sunday by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said the radar-controlled, self-firing gun "trapped, locked onto and declared as a threat" the U.S. Navy ship USS Hollister.

## String quartet draws crowd

By MIKE NIBLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

A fair-sized, sophisticated audience was in attendance at the de Jong Concert Hall Thursday to hear the Warsaw String Quartet Grazyna Bacewicz at BYU for the Music Department's Lyceum Series.

The group's program consisted of three full-scale, serious and demanding works by Brahms, by the great Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok, and by Grazyna Bacewicz, the late Polish composer and violinist.

The quartet made an uncertain beginning in the long first movement of Brahms' Quartet in A Minor, opus 51, No. 2, but settled into the slow second movement with assurance, displaying the real quality of their musicianship in their sensitive balance of parts and in the orchestral richness of their tone. They played the last two movements of Brahms' big work by chamber music standards remarkably large both in length and in power of content, its scope practically symphonic—with the same assurance and lush sound.

But the real mastery of these four players was not fully revealed until they returned from intermission to play Bartok's String Quartet No. 2.

This passionate, dissonant and intensely melodic work was interpreted faultlessly, its unusual and personal beauties presented with lucidity and power.

The one doubt of the quartet's ability (an uncertainty as to their precision left from their performance of Brahms) was absolutely laid to rest when they turned to Bartok, particularly in the second movement, "Allegro molto capriccioso."

Drawn-out, choral sections, almost unmeasured, rhythmically alternated with passages of lightning speed, were played with perfection, as precise as if the quartet were a single instrument under the hands of one player.

The program concluded with a String Quartet No. 7 by Grazyna Bacewicz. The noted violinist gave her string quartets to this group of talented young artists after she had won prizes at the International Composers' Competition in Liege. In appreciation, the ensemble was given her name.

The movement began sounding like a good many impossibly abstract modern works, but the three-movement quartet developed into a unified and coherent statement, full of strange and often startlingly beautiful effects. The quartet's confident playing confirmed once and for all their masterful musicianship.

For an encore, contrasting with the difficult and complex works on the program, the quartet played Haydn's sweetly simple "Serenade."

## Book of Mormon production now in final filming process

Final scenes of the latest Church movie, "The Coming Forth of the Book of Mormon," are being completed this week at the BYU motion picture studio.

"People from all over Utah have donated time and talent to the production," according to Jesse Stay, assistant director of the studio.

The movie has been nearly a year in production. It uses local as well as professional talent. Most of the post-production work such as editing, sound, and music will be done at BYU. Lab work, however, will be done in Hollywood.

Movies produced for the Church are under supervision of the First Presidency, and scripts must first be approved

by the Correlation Committee. Expenses then come from the Church expenditure committee. A typical half-hour production costs \$25,000-50,000.

"Movies are also produced for educational use," Stay explained. "Budgets for these come from a rotating fund provided by the university. The cost is then returned to the fund from sales. Our most successful production of this type was 'Run Dick, Run Jane,' a movie on jogging. It has sold about 600 copies."

Scenes for recent productions have come from all over the world. A crew under Wenzel O. Whittaker, director of the BYU studios, filmed the Japanese "Man's

**SUMMER WITHOUT adidas**

**LIKE WINTER WITHOUT SNOW GET YOURS NOW**

**Village Sports Den**  
465 North University, Provo Layaway

**HUNGRY HERBERT SUGGESTS.**

**FREE 15¢ DRINK with FISH N' CHIPS**

**Reg. 89¢ \$1.29 JUMBO**

**MON - TUES. - WED.**

**PROVO**  
197 N. 500 W. \*  
618 E. 300 S.  
290 W. 1230 N. \*

**OREM**  
106 N. State  
1391 S. State  
(\*UNIT HAS INSIDE SEATING)

**HI SPOT DRIVES**



# Cougars snare WAC golf, track titles

## BU captures track crown

## upset of conference rivals

IRET REILIAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Victorious BYU track and field team captured the WAC championship trophy, much to the surprise of its rivals. A total point score of 138 was well ahead of the next closest team, Utah, 87; Arizona, 85; State, 77; Colorado, 47; Utah, 38; and New Mexico, 24.

Into the track and field events, UTEP was the favorite, having won the WAC and NCAA titles earlier in the year. Cougar athletes were up for the challenge and some upsets and the squad performed.

Cliff Borg, looking like a high hurdler, hit a slow pace considering the excellent field, with Cummings and Waigwa of UTEP being sub-four-minute milers.

Cummings soon picked up the pace and won the race by a margin wide enough to allow him to slow down well before the tape and conserve some energy for the half-mile a short while later. His time of 4:04.6 broke the stadium record set in 1963.

but Cougars Kenneth Gardenkrans and Zdravko Pecar were fifth and sixth. Point-winning performances in the decathlon by BYU's Ronald Backman, Christer Lythell and Stefan von Gerich helped pull BYU out of the hole. Backman's score of 7449 points broke the stadium record set in 1969, with Lythell only two points behind him.

Out of the 10 decathlon events, Backman won the 100-yard dash, long jump, javelin, and pole vault. He finished second in the 440, high jump, shot put and discus, third in the high hurdles and fourth in the 1,500 meters.

The highlight of the meet was Paul Cummings' wins in both the mile and 880-yard run. The mile run began with a slow pace considering the excellent field, with Cummings and Waigwa of UTEP being sub-four-minute milers.

Cummings soon picked up the pace and won the race by a margin wide enough to allow him to slow down well before the tape and conserve some energy for the half-mile a short while later. His time of 4:04.6 broke the stadium record set in 1963.

the 880-yard run started off at a much more furious pace, with some of the runners determined to avenge their defeats in the mile. However, Cummings pulled out the lead with seeming ease and dashed through the tape in 1:50.8, his second fastest time ever. He was greeted by joyful teammates who lifted him off the ground, and were obviously overwhelmed by Cummings' double victory.

Bengt Gustafsson, who last week received BYU's most-improved field athlete trophy, outclassed the javelin thrower. His throw of 257.7 feet sailed right over the last markings on the field and drew a gasp from the crowd. University of Arizona's Sam Strickland was second with a throw of 252.9.

Cougar Sigurd Langeland, recovering from a pulled hamstring muscle, won the triple jump with a wind-aided 53.54, teammate von Gerich, having completed the second day of competition in the decathlon was able to place third in the triple, with a distance of 30-10 3/4.

Pecar and Gardenkrans came back from the hammer event to place second and third in the discus, which was won by Colorado State's Smith with a distance of 195-9 3/8. Pecar's best throw was 192-0, and Gardenkrans threw 171-9, well below his best.

Ed Mendoza of Arizona won the six-mile run with a wide margin. His time of 30:37.2 put him ahead of BYU's Dave Babiracki, 31:06.6; Dave Webster, 31:14.5; and Christer Bertelson, 32:11.3. They placed third, fourth and sixth, respectively.

In the high hurdles, Steve Senesic placed second in a time of 1:44, behind the winner, Gunther of Colorado State, whose time was 1:43.

On the first day of the championship, the Cats shot a seven-under-par 281, leading ASU and UNM by eight strokes. By the time 27 holes of golf were completed, BYU led the field by 10 strokes.

Friday afternoon rolled around and high winds caused Cat scores to soar. Pat McGowan went from a 70 to 82, Joey Dills from 70 to 80 and Blair 71 to 75. By Saturday morning BYU was even with ASU at 586.

Cougar senior Dik, a man Coach Karl Tucker was relying on heavily to help bring the team back Saturday, responded by shooting a

course record 68. Reid's and Blair's play on the final day gave the team the impetus it needed to capture the title.

Team scores: BYU, 873; ASU, 879; UNM, 882; Arizona, 901; Utah, 920 and Wyoming, 963.

BYU scores: Jim Blair, 71-75-70-216; Mike Reid, 71-74-71-216; Joey Dills, 70-80-68-218; Bob Lajoie, 73-75-223; John Fought, 70-77-77-224; and Pat McGowan, 70-82-75-227.

Individual finish: 216, Jim Blair, BYU and Mike Reid, BYU, (Blair winning playoff) 217.

Lee Carter, UNM, 71-70-76; Gary Jacobson, ASU, 72-73-72; 218, Joey Dills, BYU, 70-80-68; Brian Shanks, ASU, 72-76-72; 220, Larry Pagel, Arizona, 71-73-76; Rocky Watt, ASU, 73-72-75; Mack Christensen, Utah, 72-72-76.

In team competition the

cougar golfers defeated Arizona State by six strokes; BYU finishing with a three-round total of 873 and ASU finishing at 879 and host school New Mexico at 882.

On the first day of the championship, the Cats shot a seven-under-par 281, leading ASU and UNM by eight strokes. By the time 27 holes of golf were completed, BYU led the field by 10 strokes.

Friday afternoon rolled around and high winds caused Cat scores to soar. Pat McGowan went from a 70 to 82, Joey Dills from 70 to 80 and Blair 71 to 75. By Saturday morning BYU was even with ASU at 586.

Cougar senior Dik, a man Coach Karl Tucker was relying on heavily to help bring the team back Saturday, responded by shooting a

course record 68. Reid's and Blair's play on the final day gave the team the impetus it needed to capture the title.

Team scores: BYU, 873; ASU, 879; UNM, 882; Arizona, 901; Utah, 920 and Wyoming, 963.

BYU scores: Jim Blair, 71-75-70-216; Mike Reid, 71-74-71-216; Joey Dills, 70-80-68-218; Bob Lajoie, 73-75-223; John Fought, 70-77-77-224; and Pat McGowan, 70-82-75-227.

Individual finish: 216, Jim Blair, BYU and Mike Reid, BYU, (Blair winning playoff) 217.

Lee Carter, UNM, 71-70-76; Gary Jacobson, ASU, 72-73-72; 218, Joey Dills, BYU, 70-80-68; Brian Shanks, ASU, 72-76-72; 220, Larry Pagel, Arizona, 71-73-76; Rocky Watt, ASU, 73-72-75; Mack Christensen, Utah, 72-72-76.

In team competition the

cougar golfers defeated Arizona State by six strokes; BYU finishing with a three-round total of 873 and ASU finishing at 879 and host school New Mexico at 882.

On the first day of the championship, the Cats shot a seven-under-par 281, leading ASU and UNM by eight strokes. By the time 27 holes of golf were completed, BYU led the field by 10 strokes.

Friday afternoon rolled around and high winds caused Cat scores to soar. Pat McGowan went from a 70 to 82, Joey Dills from 70 to 80 and Blair 71 to 75. By Saturday morning BYU was even with ASU at 586.

Cougar senior Dik, a man Coach Karl Tucker was relying on heavily to help bring the team back Saturday, responded by shooting a

course record 68. Reid's and Blair's play on the final day gave the team the impetus it needed to capture the title.

Team scores: BYU, 873; ASU, 879; UNM, 882; Arizona, 901; Utah, 920 and Wyoming, 963.

BYU scores: Jim Blair, 71-75-70-216; Mike Reid, 71-74-71-216; Joey Dills, 70-80-68-218; Bob Lajoie, 73-75-223; John Fought, 70-77-77-224; and Pat McGowan, 70-82-75-227.

Individual finish: 216, Jim Blair, BYU and Mike Reid, BYU, (Blair winning playoff) 217.

Lee Carter, UNM, 71-70-76; Gary Jacobson, ASU, 72-73-72; 218, Joey Dills, BYU, 70-80-68; Brian Shanks, ASU, 72-76-72; 220, Larry Pagel, Arizona, 71-73-76; Rocky Watt, ASU, 73-72-75; Mack Christensen, Utah, 72-72-76.

In team competition the

cougar golfers defeated Arizona State by six strokes; BYU finishing with a three-round total of 873 and ASU finishing at 879 and host school New Mexico at 882.

On the first day of the championship, the Cats shot a seven-under-par 281, leading ASU and UNM by eight strokes. By the time 27 holes of golf were completed, BYU led the field by 10 strokes.

Friday afternoon rolled around and high winds caused Cat scores to soar. Pat McGowan went from a 70 to 82, Joey Dills from 70 to 80 and Blair 71 to 75. By Saturday morning BYU was even with ASU at 586.

Cougar senior Dik, a man Coach Karl Tucker was relying on heavily to help bring the team back Saturday, responded by shooting a

course record 68. Reid's and Blair's play on the final day gave the team the impetus it needed to capture the title.

Team scores: BYU, 873; ASU, 879; UNM, 882; Arizona, 901; Utah, 920 and Wyoming, 963.

BYU scores: Jim Blair, 71-75-70-216; Mike Reid, 71-74-71-216; Joey Dills, 70-80-68-218; Bob Lajoie, 73-75-223; John Fought, 70-77-77-224; and Pat McGowan, 70-82-75-227.

Individual finish: 216, Jim Blair, BYU and Mike Reid, BYU, (Blair winning playoff) 217.

Lee Carter, UNM, 71-70-76; Gary Jacobson, ASU, 72-73-72; 218, Joey Dills, BYU, 70-80-68; Brian Shanks, ASU, 72-76-72; 220, Larry Pagel, Arizona, 71-73-76; Rocky Watt, ASU, 73-72-75; Mack Christensen, Utah, 72-72-76.

In team competition the

cougar golfers defeated Arizona State by six strokes; BYU finishing with a three-round total of 873 and ASU finishing at 879 and host school New Mexico at 882.

On the first day of the championship, the Cats shot a seven-under-par 281, leading ASU and UNM by eight strokes. By the time 27 holes of golf were completed, BYU led the field by 10 strokes.

Friday afternoon rolled around and high winds caused Cat scores to soar. Pat McGowan went from a 70 to 82, Joey Dills from 70 to 80 and Blair 71 to 75. By Saturday morning BYU was even with ASU at 586.

Cougar senior Dik, a man Coach Karl Tucker was relying on heavily to help bring the team back Saturday, responded by shooting a

course record 68. Reid's and Blair's play on the final day gave the team the impetus it needed to capture the title.

Team scores: BYU, 873; ASU, 879; UNM, 882; Arizona, 901; Utah, 920 and Wyoming, 963.

BYU scores: Jim Blair, 71-75-70-216; Mike Reid, 71-74-71-216; Joey Dills, 70-80-68-218; Bob Lajoie, 73-75-223; John Fought, 70-77-77-224; and Pat McGowan, 70-82-75-227.

Individual finish: 216, Jim Blair, BYU and Mike Reid, BYU, (Blair winning playoff) 217.

Lee Carter, UNM, 71-70-76; Gary Jacobson, ASU, 72-73-72; 218, Joey Dills, BYU, 70-80-68; Brian Shanks, ASU, 72-76-72; 220, Larry Pagel, Arizona, 71-73-76; Rocky Watt, ASU, 73-72-75; Mack Christensen, Utah, 72-72-76.

In team competition the

cougar golfers defeated Arizona State by six strokes; BYU finishing with a three-round total of 873 and ASU finishing at 879 and host school New Mexico at 882.

On the first day of the championship, the Cats shot a seven-under-par 281, leading ASU and UNM by eight strokes. By the time 27 holes of golf were completed, BYU led the field by 10 strokes.

Friday afternoon rolled around and high winds caused Cat scores to soar. Pat McGowan went from a 70 to 82, Joey Dills from 70 to 80 and Blair 71 to 75. By Saturday morning BYU was even with ASU at 586.

Cougar senior Dik, a man Coach Karl Tucker was relying on heavily to help bring the team back Saturday, responded by shooting a

course record 68. Reid's and Blair's play on the final day gave the team the impetus it needed to capture the title.

Team scores: BYU, 873; ASU, 879; UNM, 882; Arizona, 901; Utah, 920 and Wyoming, 963.

BYU scores: Jim Blair, 71-75-70-216; Mike Reid, 71-74-71-216; Joey Dills, 70-80-68-218; Bob Lajoie, 73-75-223; John Fought, 70-77-77-224; and Pat McGowan, 70-82-75-227.

Individual finish: 216, Jim Blair, BYU and Mike Reid, BYU, (Blair winning playoff) 217.

Lee Carter, UNM, 71-70-76; Gary Jacobson, ASU, 72-73-72; 218, Joey Dills, BYU, 70-80-68; Brian Shanks, ASU, 72-76-72; 220, Larry Pagel, Arizona, 71-73-76; Rocky Watt, ASU, 73-72-75; Mack Christensen, Utah, 72-72-76.

In team competition the

cougar golfers defeated Arizona State by six strokes; BYU finishing with a three-round total of 873 and ASU finishing at 879 and host school New Mexico at 882.

On the first day of the championship, the Cats shot a seven-under-par 281, leading ASU and UNM by eight strokes. By the time 27 holes of golf were completed, BYU led the field by 10 strokes.

Friday afternoon rolled around and high winds caused Cat scores to soar. Pat McGowan went from a 70 to 82, Joey Dills from 70 to 80 and Blair 71 to 75. By Saturday morning BYU was even with ASU at 586.

Cougar senior Dik, a man Coach Karl Tucker was relying on heavily to help bring the team back Saturday, responded by shooting a

course record 68. Reid's and Blair's play on the final day gave the team the impetus it needed to capture the title.

Team scores: BYU, 873; ASU, 879; UNM, 882; Arizona, 901; Utah, 920 and Wyoming, 963.

BYU scores: Jim Blair, 71-75-70-216; Mike Reid, 71-74-71-216; Joey Dills, 70-80-68-218; Bob Lajoie, 73-75-223; John Fought, 70-77-77-224; and Pat McGowan, 70-82-75-227.

Individual finish: 216, Jim Blair, BYU and Mike Reid, BYU, (Blair winning playoff) 217.

Lee Carter, UNM, 71-70-76; Gary Jacobson, ASU, 72-73-72; 218, Joey Dills, BYU, 70-80-68; Brian Shanks, ASU, 72-76-72; 220, Larry Pagel, Arizona, 71-73-76; Rocky Watt, ASU, 73-72-75; Mack Christensen, Utah, 72-72-76.

In team competition the

cougar golfers defeated Arizona State by six strokes; BYU finishing with a three-round total of 873 and ASU finishing at 879 and host school New Mexico at 882.

On the first day of the championship, the Cats shot a seven-under-par 281, leading ASU and UNM by eight strokes. By the time 27 holes of golf were completed, BYU led the field by 10 strokes.

Friday afternoon rolled around and high winds caused Cat scores to soar. Pat McGowan went from a 70 to 82, Joey Dills from 70 to 80 and Blair 71 to 75. By Saturday morning BYU was even with ASU at 586.

Cougar senior Dik, a man Coach Karl Tucker was relying on heavily to help bring the team back Saturday, responded by shooting a

course record 68. Reid's and Blair's play on the final day gave the team the impetus it needed to capture the title.

Team scores: BYU, 873; ASU, 879; UNM, 882; Arizona, 901; Utah, 920 and Wyoming, 963.

BYU scores: Jim Blair, 71-75-70-216; Mike Reid, 71-74-71-216; Joey Dills, 70-80-68-218; Bob Lajoie, 73-75-223; John Fought, 70-77-77-224; and Pat McGowan, 70-82-75-227.

Individual finish: 216, Jim Blair, BYU and Mike Reid, BYU, (Blair winning playoff) 217.

Lee Carter, UNM, 71-70-76; Gary Jacobson, ASU, 72-73-72; 218, Joey Dills, BYU, 70-80-68; Brian Shanks, ASU, 72-76-72; 220, Larry Pagel, Arizona, 71-73-76; Rocky Watt, ASU, 73-72-75; Mack Christensen, Utah, 72-72-76.

In team competition the

cougar golfers defeated Arizona State by six strokes; BYU finishing with a three-round total of 873 and ASU finishing at 879 and host school New Mexico at 882.

On the first day of the championship, the Cats shot a seven-under-par 281, leading ASU and UNM by eight strokes. By the time 27 holes of golf were completed, BYU led the field by 10 strokes.

Friday afternoon rolled around and high winds caused Cat scores to soar. Pat McGowan went from a 70 to 82, Joey Dills from 70 to 80 and Blair 71 to 75. By Saturday morning BYU was even with ASU at 586.

Cougar senior Dik, a man Coach Karl Tucker was relying on heavily to help bring the team back Saturday, responded by shooting a

course record 68. Reid's and Blair's play on the final day gave the team the impetus it needed to capture the title.

Team scores: BYU, 873; ASU, 879; UNM, 882; Arizona, 901; Utah, 920 and Wyoming, 963.

BYU scores: Jim Blair, 71-75-70-216; Mike Reid, 71-74-71-216; Joey Dills, 70-80-68-218; Bob Lajoie, 73-75-223; John Fought, 70-77-77-224; and Pat McGowan, 70-82-75-227.

Individual finish: 216, Jim Blair, BYU and Mike Reid, BYU, (Blair winning playoff) 217.

Lee Carter, UNM, 71-70-76; Gary Jacobson, ASU, 72-73-72; 218, Joey Dills, BYU, 70-80-68; Brian Shanks, ASU, 72-76-72; 220, Larry Pagel, Arizona, 71-73-76; Rocky Watt, ASU, 73-72-75; Mack Christensen, Utah, 72-72-76.

In team competition the

cougar golfers defeated Arizona State by six strokes; BYU finishing with a three-round total of 873 and ASU finishing at 879 and host school New Mexico at 882.

On the first day of the championship, the Cats shot a seven-under-par 281, leading ASU and UNM by eight strokes. By the time 27 holes of golf were completed, BYU led the field by 10 strokes.

Friday afternoon rolled around and high winds caused Cat scores to soar. Pat McGowan went from a 70 to 82, Joey Dills from 70 to 80 and Blair 71 to 75. By Saturday morning BYU was even with ASU at 586.

Cougar senior Dik, a man Coach Karl Tucker was relying on heavily to help bring the team back Saturday, responded by shooting a

course record 68. Reid's and Blair's play on the final day gave the team the impetus it needed to capture the title.

Team scores: BYU, 873; ASU, 879; UNM, 882; Arizona, 901; Utah, 920 and Wyoming, 963.

BYU scores: Jim Blair, 71-75-70-216; Mike Reid, 71-74-71-216; Joey Dills, 70-80-68-218; Bob Lajoie, 73-75-223; John Fought, 70-77-77-224; and Pat McGowan, 70-82-75-227.

Individual finish: 216, Jim Blair, BYU and Mike Reid, BYU, (Blair winning playoff) 217.

Lee Carter, UNM, 71-70-76; Gary Jacobson, ASU, 72-73-72; 218, Joey Dills, BYU, 70-80-68; Brian Shanks, ASU, 72-76-72; 220, Larry Pagel, Arizona, 71-73-76; Rocky Watt, ASU, 73-72-75; Mack Christensen, Utah, 72-72-76.

In team competition the

cougar golfers defeated Arizona State by six strokes; BYU finishing with a three-round total of 873 and ASU finishing at 879 and host school New Mexico at 882.

On the first day of the championship, the Cats shot a seven-under-par 281, leading ASU and UNM by eight strokes. By the time 27 holes of golf were completed, BYU led the field by 10 strokes.

Friday afternoon rolled around and high winds caused Cat scores to soar. Pat McGowan went from a 70 to 82, Joey Dills from 70 to 80 and Blair 71 to 75. By Saturday morning BYU was even with ASU at 586.

Cougar senior Dik, a man Coach Karl Tucker was relying on heavily to help bring the team back Saturday, responded by shooting a

course record 68. Reid's and Blair's play on the final day gave the team the impetus it needed to capture the title.

Team scores: BYU, 873; ASU, 879; UNM, 882; Arizona, 901; Utah, 920 and Wyoming, 963.

BYU scores: Jim Blair, 71-75-70-216; Mike Reid, 71-74-71-216; Joey Dills, 70-80-68-218; Bob Lajoie, 73-75-223; John Fought, 70-77-77-224; and Pat McGowan, 70-82-75-227.

Individual finish: 216, Jim Blair, BYU and Mike Reid, BYU, (Blair winning playoff) 217.

Lee Carter, UNM, 71-70-76; Gary Jacobson, ASU, 72-73-72; 218, Joey Dills, BYU, 70-80-68; Brian Shanks, ASU, 72-76-72; 220, Larry Pagel, Arizona, 71-73-76; Rocky Watt, ASU, 73-72-75; Mack Christensen, Utah, 72-72-76.

In team competition the

cougar golfers defeated Arizona State by six strokes; BYU finishing with a three-round total of 873 and ASU finishing at 879 and host school New Mexico at 882.

On the first day of the championship, the Cats shot a seven-under-par 281, leading ASU and UNM by eight strokes. By the time 27 holes of golf were completed, BYU led the field by 10 strokes.

Friday afternoon rolled around and high winds caused Cat scores to soar. Pat McGowan went from a 70 to 82, Joey Dills from 70 to 80 and Blair 71 to 75. By Saturday morning BYU was even with ASU at 586.

Cougar senior Dik, a man Coach Karl Tucker was relying on heavily to help bring the team back Saturday, responded by shooting a

course record 68. Reid's and Blair's play on the final day gave the team the impetus it needed to capture the title.

Team scores: BYU, 873; ASU, 879; UNM, 882; Arizona, 901; Utah, 920 and Wyoming, 963.

BYU scores: Jim Blair, 71-75-70-216; Mike Reid, 71-74-71-216; Joey Dills, 70-80-68-218; Bob Lajoie, 73-75-223; John Fought, 70-77-77-224; and Pat McGowan, 70-82-75-227.

Individual finish: 216, Jim Blair, BYU and Mike Reid, BYU, (Blair winning playoff) 217.

Lee Carter, UNM, 71-70-76; Gary Jacobson, ASU, 72-73-72; 218, Joey Dills, BYU, 70-80-68; Brian Shanks, ASU, 72-76-72; 220, Larry Pagel, Arizona, 71-73-76; Rocky Watt, ASU, 73-72-75; Mack Christensen, Utah, 72-72-76.

In team competition the

cougar golfers defeated Arizona State by six strokes; BYU finishing with a three-round total of 873 and ASU finishing at 879 and host school New Mexico at 882.

On the first day of the championship, the Cats shot a seven-under-par 281, leading ASU and UNM by eight strokes. By the time 27 holes of golf were completed, BYU led the field by 10 strokes.

Friday afternoon rolled around and high winds caused Cat scores to soar. Pat McGowan went from a 70 to 82, Joey Dills from 70 to 80 and Blair 71 to 75. By Saturday morning BYU was even with ASU at 586.

Cougar senior Dik, a man Coach Karl Tucker was relying on heavily to help bring the team back Saturday, responded by shooting a

course record 68. Reid's and Blair's play on the final day gave the team the impetus it needed to capture the title.

Team scores: BYU, 873; ASU, 879; UNM, 882; Arizona, 901; Utah, 920 and Wyoming, 963.

BYU scores: Jim Blair, 71-75-70-216; Mike Reid, 71-74-71-216; Joey Dills, 70-80-68-218; Bob Lajoie, 73-75-223; John Fought, 70-77-77-224; and Pat McGowan, 70-82-75-227.

Individual finish: 216, Jim Blair, BYU and Mike Reid, BYU, (Blair winning playoff) 217.







## BYU Press discussed in NBC's Today Show

BYU Press, one of the growing presses in the nation, was featured last week on NBC's Today Show by Gene Shalit in his "Corner."

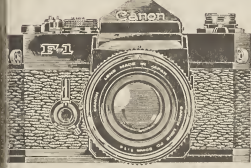
BYU Press was in a segment of the network TV show along with several of the nation's university presses, including Florida, Iowa, Hawaii, Princeton

from Allen's

AN INVITATION TO INSPECT THE

# Canon F-1

merely the world's best 35mm camera system



Cameras Sound Cards

## Allen's

36 No. University

Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.



## You're serious about photography. So is the Canon F-1.

To you, photography is more than a hobby. You may never want to become a professional. Yet, your photography is as important a means of self-expression to you as your speech. You demand the excellence in your photographic equipment as you do of your photographic skills.

The Canon F-1 is the camera that will fulfill any photographic task to which you put it. It can stand up to your ability in any situation.



Naturally, a great camera like the F-1 won't ensure great results. That's up to you. Yet—it's nice to know that your camera can grow with you as a photographer.

Part of the reason for this is the F-1 system. Since it was designed in total, it offers total performance. There is nothing "added on" in the F-1 system. Everything works as it was designed to, and integrates superbly with everything else. You'll spend less time worrying about operating the camera than in shooting. And that's what creative photography is really all about.

Controls fall into place under each finger. It's no accident. Professionals who depend on a camera for their livelihood have a deep regard for the F-1's handling. It's amazing how much a comfortable camera can improve your work.

Sharing these lenses and many of these accessories are the new Electronic Canon EF, with fully automatic exposure control, the FTb, now improved with all exposure information visible in the finder, and the TLb, great for a second camera body or for getting started in Canon photography. For serious applications. For serious photographers.

Isn't it time you got serious?



# Canon F-1

Canon USA, Inc., 10 Nevada Drive, Lake Success, New York, 11040  
Canon USA, Inc., 457 Fullerton Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois 60120  
Canon USA, Inc., 123 East Pinalino Avenue, Costa Mesa, California 92626  
Canon Optics & Business Machines Canada, Ltd., Ontario

## Fruit crop not ruined by weather

Recent weather conditions have not affected this year's fruit crop as much as the layman might think.

According to Joel C. Barlow, horticulturist for the Extension Service of Utah State University, the fruit crop will not be as big as last year's, but overall production looks good.

Apples aren't expected to produce as well as last year because, Barlow noted, apples produce extensively every other year, and this is their off-year.

Peach trees, however, should bear heavier this year in contrast to last year's crop which was frozen.

There should be good crops of pears and sour cherries, but predictions on the sweet cherries cannot be made presently, he said.

Some apricots have suffered severe damage and crop expectations are lower for them.

"We have some damage to cherries, peaches and apples in limited areas due to weather conditions," said Barlow, noting that North Orem, Springville and Mapleton will have the greatest amount of damage, which overall is minimal.

## Photographer's diaries donated to BYU library

The diaries of pioneer Utah photographer Charles Roscoe Savage—who photographed the driving of the Golden Spike at Promontory 105 years ago—have been donated to the Harold B. Lee Library at BYU.

Savage, an English convert to the Mormon Church, came to Salt Lake City by wagon train in 1860 and operated the "Pioneer Art Bazar" on Main Street until his death in 1909. His diaries, which begin in England in 1855, were handed down through the Savage family to a granddaughter, Mrs. Marianne C. Sharp, first counselor in the Relief Society Presidency of the LDS Church. Mrs. Sharp, a daughter of the late President J. Reuben Clark Jr., has given them to BYU to be used by scholars in historical research. Also included in the donation was a box of original prints made in the Savage studios.

Seton Wadsworth, assistant professor of communications who recently completed a book on Savage, said the

## Chairman named for language fields

By LERON GUBLER  
Universe Staff Writer

A new chairman has been named for the Department of Classical, Biblical and Middle-Eastern Languages, it was announced by Dean Bruce B. Clark of the College of Humanities.

R. Douglas Phillips, 44, associate director of the Institute for Ancient Studies, assumed his duties spring term Dean Clark said.

He replaces retiring Chairman J. Reuben Clark III, who has headed the department since its creation.

Phillips, who studied Greek, Latin, and Ancient history for two years at the University of Goettingen, Germany, received his B.A. in Latin at BYU. He received a Master of Arts in Classics from the University of Illinois. In 1972 he received his doctorate degree in classical philology, the study of language and literature.

"We would like to see ancient languages encouraged in the Church," said Phillips of his new position. "When Joseph Smith established the School of Prophets at Kirtland

and Nauvoo, he emphasized ancient languages."

Phillips, who assists Hugh Nibley with the Institute for Ancient Studies, sees a part of his job as coordinating the two areas.

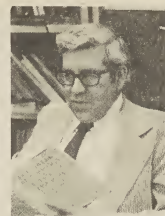
"We will collaborate with the Institute in training Latter-day Saints to read those languages so they can read the ancient scriptures," he said.

Another major purpose of the department is to acquaint BYU students with the great literary treasures of the Greeks and Romans, Phillips pointed out.

"We have proposed to the university a two-year associate of arts degree in Classical Civilizations," Phillips mentioned as one of the department's plans. The degree would require two years of an ancient language plus classes in classical civilizations, he said.

Phillips added the department offers special service courses in Latin for law students, pre-medical students and for genealogists.

Currently six full-time faculty members teach within the department, Phillips continued. BA degrees are offered in Latin and Greek while an MA degree is offered in classics.



R. Douglas Phillips, new chairman for the Department of Classical, Biblical and Middle-Eastern Languages.

Between 550 and 650 students are taking courses within the department, he concluded.

### UNITED FREIGHT SALES

STEREO SPECIAL

AM-FM STEREO WITH 8-TRACK

- Full Stereo Sound
- 8-Track Player
- Slide Rule Tuning
- Speakers Included

## \$59

(limited supply)

378 West 1230 North  
PROVO

## Make your weekends richer by \$50.36

Or even more. Pay for monthly meetings in the Reserve goes up as you go up in rank.

### The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings.

**KOVO 96 KFMC**

## SALUTES MAY NATIONAL BIKE MONTH

WITH BICYCLE SUN VISERS FOR YOU

Drop in—take a tour of our stations—Buy a Viser — \$2.00 \$3.50 & up in dept. stores

Watch for the KOVO Bike Rally Later This Month

You must have a KOVO viser to participate

## Apply now to graduate in August

Students planning to be graduated in August need to file a graduation application before the May 17 deadline, according to Gene Friday, assistant registrar/graduation.

Application forms may be picked up at the student's advisement center for his college. Completed cards should be turned in at the cashier's office in the Administration Building, Friday said.

There is a \$12 fee for applying for the bachelor's degree and a \$6 fee for the associate degree application. Friday said this covers the cost of evaluating the student's credits and notifying him whether he is eligible for graduation or has deficiencies.

### John's 2141 Street and Spices

NEW HOURS FOR YOUR SUMMER SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

MON-FRI. 11:00-9:00  
TUES-THURS. 11:00-7:00  
SAT. 11:00-6:00

BIKE ON DOWN AND SEE OUR NEW SPRING FASHIONS

SHOES FOR GUYS N' GALS  
MEN'S HAIRSTY LIST  
WOMEN'S CLOTHING  
HALLIBOURN



# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Anti-smoking law unenforced in Utah

Utahns who are tired of breathing second-hand cigarette smoke are beginning to press for stricter enforcement of the state's ban against smoking in public places.

In Utah law, which was first passed in 1921 and reaffirmed in 1973, makes it an infraction for persons to smoke tobacco products "in any enclosed public place," with the exception of those areas particularly designed for such purposes.

While the law has been virtually ignored in Utah, other states are beginning to wake up to the danger and discomfort which non-smokers have been facing. Arizona made national headlines with the passage of a law restricting smoking in public places, and similar legislation has won approval in the Connecticut House of Representatives.

In addition, the effort is part of the national program of the American Cancer Society, a Non-Smokers Relief Act has been proposed in Congress, and non-smokers throughout the nation are beginning to organize to fight for their right to breathe clean air.

The nationwide movement has now spread to Utah, thanks to efforts of concerned citizens and organizations such as the State Division of Health and Action on Smoking and Health (ASH).

The anti-smoking effort is not an exercise in intolerance or an attempt to infringe on individual freedom. It makes sound medical sense, as well as being a matter of basic courtesy.

New research has shown that smoke from others' cigarettes can have a harmful effect on the non-smoker, creating a health hazard to him even though he has made a decision not to gamble with lung cancer by smoking. According to former U.S. Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld, the level of carbon monoxide in rooms filled with cigarette smoke has been shown to equal, or at times to exceed, ambient air quality standards.

When the health of many individuals is involved, it is time to abandon the concept that smokers have the right to "light up" any place they wish.

As far as individual freedoms go, a recent survey of the Utah State Division of Health showed that only about one-third of all male Utahns in the 35-65 age group smoke. Why make two-thirds suffer for the convenience of one-third?

Enforcement of the ban on smoking in non-preserved areas would actually do the smoker a favor by serving as a subtle method of cutting down his cigarette consumption. The beneficial effect of reducing cigarette smoking needs no justification, having been emphasized by the Surgeon General's report 10 years ago and substantiated by research since.

Local law enforcement officials have pointed to the citizens for the reason why Utah's law is not enforced—Utahns just haven't demanded it.

It is time that all non-smoking Utahns work together to demand that their health can be protected through enforcement of this meritorious law.

### Ignorance does not pay for university students

By BASSEY OBOT  
Universe Staff Writer

It sounds incredible, looks interesting but becomes a reality that a good number of university students in the twentieth century are still ignorant of the world and its people.

University students the world over are regarded as prospective leaders. In some parts of the world, they are mirrors of the society in which they live. Many see them not only as widely but most well-informed group.

What makes university students grow tall above others is not that they are naturally more brilliant than others but because they get access to numerous learning facilities made available in a prepared environment—the university campus.

These facilities include qualified staffs, good libraries, sufficient audio and visual aids and efficient administrators. Fortunately enough for those of us at BYU, our university can boast of a highly qualified staff, a good library and adequate teaching aids. We can count on our administrators. We are even blessed with a young dynamic president who is ready to turn this campus into a world learning center.

Great as it is, it is disheartening to note that many BYU students are not yet ready to take advantage of this great opportunity. Others have deliberately refused to learn about their fellow human beings on the opposite face of the globe and consequently take false comfort with generalizing, stereotyping and speculating.

It is natural for one to belong to a group. It is reasonable for one to be proud of one's color or race. But when a group of intellectuals—the would-be Kissingers—regard themselves as the only superior race, it becomes vanity; and one wonders about the authenticity of their education.

There is no intention in any way to quarrel with whatever opinion students on this campus hold of the Africans or Negro race. But there is cause to worry about the epidemic of ignorance that awaits those who glory in vanity.

Present on the earth are many entities, one of which is man. Numerous are the efforts which have been made to differentiate one man or group of men from all others. Many scientific attempts have been made to categorize man in racial groups and thus speak of different races of man. That psychological, mental, emotional, skin color and other differences exist among mankind there is no question; but it does not appear that identifiable evidences are enough to categorize man into different so-called races. It appears that man is man and should be treated as such until he can be proven, without any doubt, to be something else.

Man with his inquisitive mind and endless ingenuity has categorized himself into major racial groupings as negroid, caucasian,

mongoloid, negrito, etc. (Negroid means people with dark skin and crisp or curled hair.)

These designations mark a basic departure from the theory of William Robertson, the 18th Century thinker who wrote: "A human being as he comes originally from the hand of nature, is everywhere the same. At his first appearance in the state of infancy whether it be among the most naked savages, or the most civilized nations, we can discover no quality which marks any distinction or superiority. The capacity of improvement seems to be the same and the talents he may afterwards acquire, as well as the witness he may be rendered capable of excelling, depend in great measure, upon the state of society in which he is placed. To this state his mind naturally accommodates itself, and from it receives discipline and culture. It is only by attending to this great principle, that he can discover what is the true character of man in every different period of his progress."

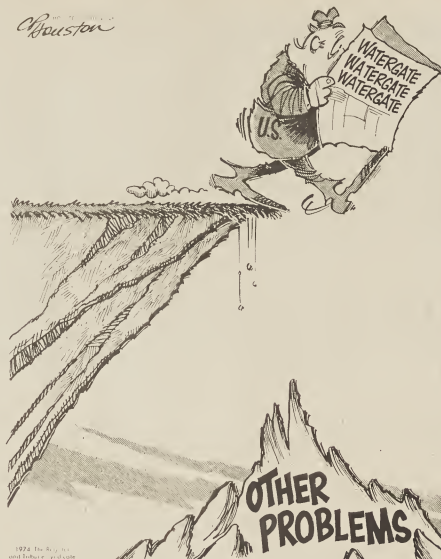
Time has not attuned, nor the doctrines of racism impaired this simple truth. Racism is the doctrine that assumes as self-evident the proposition that one group has the stigma of superiority and the other of inferiority.

It is a scientific postulation that superiority and inferiority must be determined by careful sifting of all the evidence that can be obtained on the given subject. Opinion based on prejudice coupled with an unsound premise does not provide acceptable basis for determining the facts and coming to valid conclusions. It is disturbing that my fellow students have with all the resources at their disposal, refused to conduct research or ask questions to find out who the Negroes are and where their original home is.

The physical characteristics which designate different races are not criteria to determine the superiority or inferiority of any one group over the other. There are differences among people and groups of people but these fade into each other so insensibly that we can only indicate the main divisions in broad outline. The characteristics then only indicate that the entity called the Negro is but one part of the human family and wisdom says they should be treated as such. In fact it is hard to see how the word 'Negro' should be associated with slavery or inferiority. It is even harder to see how it could cause laughter in the registration office when someone mentions that he is a Negro. Call it misbehavior if you like but it was a display of inadequate education on the part of the laugher.

Whether he is known as Black American or identified as an indigenous African, they all belong to the Negroid family and are of a highly specialized human type. We shall lose nothing to recognize them as human beings nor would Heaven fall should we see them as those who have contributed substantially and voluntarily to the development of civilization.

Houston



### Letters to the Editor

Editor:

A people which denies its past for the sake of its present stands to lose its future as well. This is precisely what BYU seems bent on doing with regard to the Lower Campus. The university is offering the Lower Campus for sale, or at least seriously considering the idea of selling it (see Daily Universe, April 3, page 1). The Lower Campus, including the stately Educational Building, housed the Brigham Young Academy from 1892 and was, so to speak, the Alma Mater of Brigham Young University. Indeed, for BYU to sell the lower campus seems rather like selling one's mother: it is good business if you think about it, but it should be unthinkable. Especially in this time of commemorating our centennial, one wonders at the reasoning behind this attempt to sweep the monuments of the past under a green carpet.

A prominent BYU official notes, "Studies have indicated the wisdom of retiring the buildings, as they no longer serve a sound functional use for the university." But where historical landmarks are concerned, pragmatic standards are surely beside the point. Philadelphia's Independence Hall has not paid its way for centuries; the Alamo is an ugly

heap of adobe, huddling under the skyscrapers of downtown San Antonio; and even the Lake Tabernacle, judged by its sea capacity, is no longer a practical building—no one recommends holding conference in Salt Palace.

Clearly there is more at stake than a piece of silver. Brigham Young Academy built by the pioneers and prophets in the name of the Church's poverty. Its builders, through the economic adversity of their times to the importance of educating a righteous generation on true principles, we claim to be their children by turning their selfless ideals to a policy of unrefined economics? Many of the monuments of Lake City already lie under parking lots, gas stations. There is no reason for Provo to add to the spiritual cancer. Provo has other buildings to raise, other trees to build, other grass to asphalt.

And let us not ask the city or the state to maintain what is BYU's. BYU has resources to preserve its own heritage, heritage worth preserving. We believe in things of our leaders.

Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel W. Graham

## Sidebars



### Send comments, letters to editor

The Universe editorial page will be published every Tuesday during spring term. Opinions, comments and letters to the editor are welcome. Letters should be no more than 250 words, typed, double spaced and signed indicating home town. Comments should be directed to the Universe editor, 538 ELWC.

# Summer Term Registration Deadline May 16

1. If you do not turn in your class request form by the May 16 deadline, you will lose your priority and have to late register.
2. Forms are available in all College Advisment Centers.
3. Be sure to consult the SUMMER half of your class schedule for classes and index numbers.
4. All adjustments to your schedule will be handled through the add-drop process, so be sure to get the optimum schedule by using all parts of the form, i.e., alternate schedule and class reservoir.



100% PURE **SPECIAL** GROUND BEEF

**19¢**

**hamburgers**  
MON., TUES., WED. ONLY

**DEE'S DRIVE-INS**  
1160 N. University

MO. DOGS FRIES SHRIMP TURN OVERS

**LOVE IS ALWAYS ORIGINAL**

And the ring, the symbol of your special love, should be original. Our rings are designed and handcrafted in the studio workshops of one of the country's leading manufacturers of diamond engagement and wedding rings. We call them "Originals" because they are made only in a limited edition.

From Old World Antique to New Contemporary we have the style for you.

And we bring these exquisite rings to you... direct from the manufacturer... for much less than you'd normally expect to pay.

Call your campus representative today... and see his whole collection.

Mickey Cochran  
373-5121  
(after 2 p.m.)

**Velken**  
Diamond Importers, Ltd.